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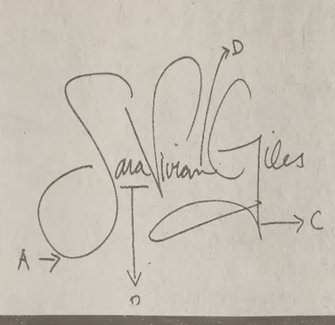
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1999

Confidence

A BYU student says she can see people's personality traits by examining their signatures.

Page 6



Elegance

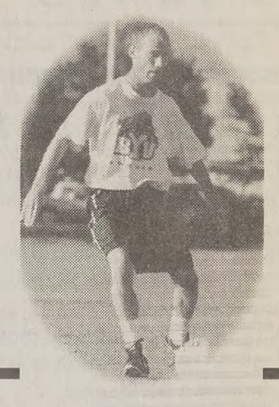
Students will display their "BYU elegance" in a fashion show today.

Page 7

Diligence

Miklos Kremser brings his faith and talent to the men's soccer team.

Page 9



The Daily Universe

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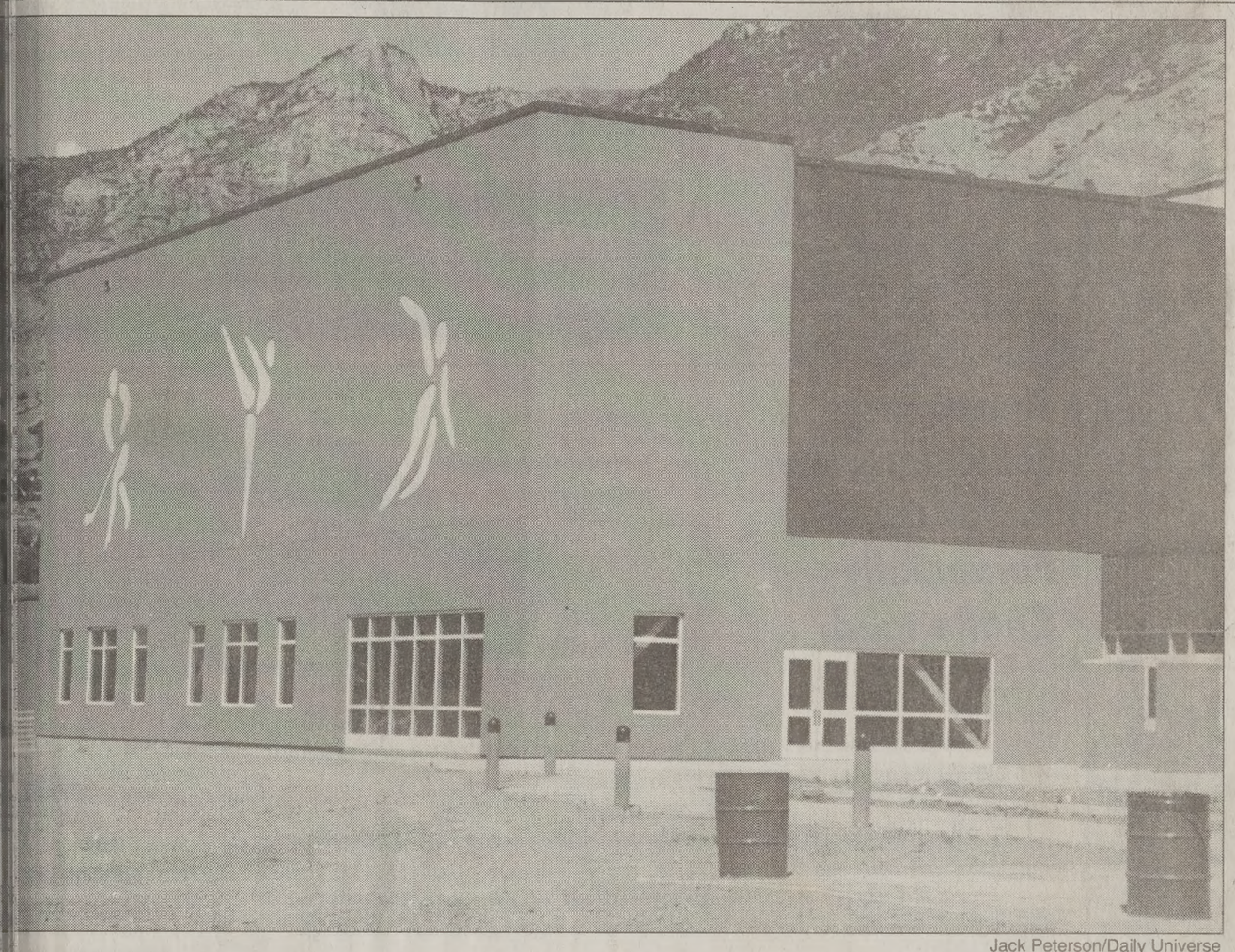
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 24



Jack Peterson/Daily Universe

Seven Peaks Arena awaits future Games

By REBECCA NEYENHUIS
neyenhuis@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Salt Lake Organizing Committee President Mitt Romney kissed the ice to show his enthusiasm for the 2002 Games at the grand opening ceremony of the Peaks Ice Arena on Wednesday night. Hundreds of people attended the ceremony, which was open to the public.

"Congratulations to Provo! What a job you've done!" Romney said.

Alema Harrington, of KSL Sports, serving as Master of Ceremonies, told the audience to get excited.

"This is your games. It is okay to have national pride, state pride, Utah pride, Provo pride," Harrington said.

Romney spoke briefly, emphasizing the Olympics will involve all of Utah.

"These games I want you to know, are going to be wonderful, not just here but across the Wasatch front," Romney said.

Provo Mayor Lewis Billings, chair of the Ice Sheet Authority, also spoke on the legacy of the Peaks.

"You know, in just a few months we will literally host the world right here in Provo," Billings said.

Billings said the people of Utah County have a unique understanding of all people and cultures.

He welcomed the world to Provo and challenged citizens to be the best hosts of the Olympic venue.

The Peaks will be used to host the women's hockey and as a practice ground. Billings said construction on Peaks was a cooperative effort between Provo City, Utah County, SLOC, Seven Peaks Management Company, L.L.C. and the Utah Sports Authority.

No taxes were raised to gain funds, Billings said.

Following the speakers, demonstrations of speed skating, hockey and figure skating were put on by local aspiring athletes.

A ribbon was cut by a pair of scissors made of hockey sticks and fireworks went off to celebrate the official opening.

After the formal ceremonies were over, there was free public skating. Curling and hockey were demonstrated on the other rink. The skating was a big draw.

"I knew that the kids would like the fireworks and demonstrations and I wanted to go skating," said Angel Howlett, a Provo resident.

After the Olympic festivities, officials from Seven Peaks said they hoped the facility will be used by local athletes. Billings shared their view for the future.

"We want kids everywhere in Utah County to use this facility," Billings said.

Provo residents say they are excited about the Games coming to Provo, despite the traffic it will generate.

en Peaks Arena will host the women's hockey ion and serve as a practice rink for the 2002 lympic Games. However, the new ice rink is creating complications for the Utah Lake State Park rink. The old rink has been over budget for several years and will cost an estimated $220,000 to maintain this season.

ena puts future of old rink in doubt

ROB ROGERS
@newsroom.byu.edu
ewsNet Staff Writer

eople from all over the ended the Seven Peaks ice rink grand opening, ers from the Utah Lake and state officials met ublic in a quieter setting the future of the seasonal ednesday night.

past few years the park operating the rink at a able loss," said Mark f the Utah Division of Recreation fiscal staff.

ke State Park has had an ice-skating rink for 20 porting the Utah County from public ice-skating to Ice Cat hockey practice.

"The community depended on the ice rink," said Jim Williams, deputy park ranger.

It would cost the state $70,000 to open the rink this fall because of the cost required for repairs to aging equipment, Forbes said.

Jim Harland, Northwest Region manager of state parks, said, "This park has been operating over budget for a number of years to the tune of about what it costs to operate the ice rink."

Seven Peaks now offers two state-of-the-art indoor, year-round rinks.

Because of the growing cost of keeping the seasonal outdoor rink on Utah Lake open, state park managers and rangers want to close their ice rink for good and divert the funds used for operating the rink to summertime operations at the park, Harland said.

Courtland Nelson, director of state parks, said, "You can only go so far in keeping something maintained. We really need to concentrate on what is our primary responsibility."

Jordan Tanner, a Utah County Representative in the House, said the primary responsibilities are to expand and maintain summertime facilities offered by the state park.

Williams said rangers at the state park's ice rink had it booked almost 20 hours a day and six days a week during the winter season.

"The more rinks you build, the more people will come to use them," he said.

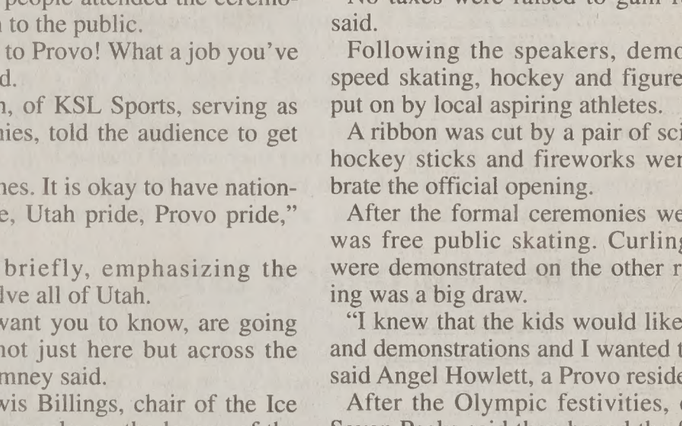
However, Harland said with the park's high operation and maintenance costs and the new facilities at Seven Peaks, it doesn't make sense to keep the rink.

He said the estimated bill for opening it is $70,000 dollars, along with another $150,000 to maintain it during the winter.

"Personally, I'm going to miss it. I feel like a legacy is slowly closing," Williams said.

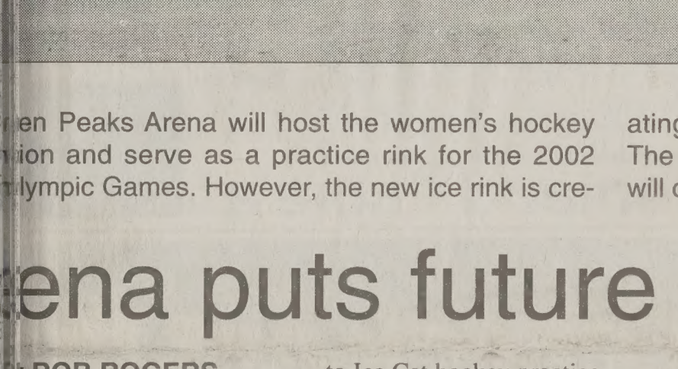
State park managers are now looking for feedback from the community to decide if they will keep the ice rink at the Utah Lake State Park.

Managers will put together a proposal based on their decision and present it Nov. 9 to a board of state park officials who will then decide on the ice rink's future.



SLOC President Mitt Romney speaks at the grand opening celebration of the Seven Peaks Arena on Wednesday. Hundreds of people attended the public ceremony.

Jenny Barnett/Daily Universe



Graphic by Brant Clater

eral officials get billion pay raise

sociated Press

TON — President nesday signed legisla- the next president's ,000 and giving mem- ress pay increases of e.

e also gives pay raises Vice President Al Gore, taries and about 1,300 vel executive branch law, they get the same increases as members o.

— plus a 4.8 percent ederal civil servants' re part of a $28 billion ancing the Treasury nd some smaller agen- iscal year beginning

nt signed the bill in an remony surrounded by s of Congress.

s signing statement, no mention of the pay

rent boost for members ould raise most mem- 141,300 beginning in January.

Leaders earn more, topped by House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., who will make $181,400. Gore will also earn $181,400, while Cabinet secretaries will make $157,000.

By law, federal judges would also be entitled to the same 3.4 percent increase, but Congress must approve that separately.

Lawmakers last gave themselves increases in 1998 and 1993. This year, the combination of a sturdy economy and a balanced federal budget led many members of Congress to conclude that the political climate for a pay raise was safe.

The presidential pay increase would be the first since the salary was doubled in 1969.

Opponents of the congressional and presidential pay increases have contrasted the salaries with what average Americans earn, and cite health insurance, travel and other perks received by elected officials.

Supporters say the salaries should be high enough to attract talented people who would otherwise enter more lucrative fields.

Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

Catchin' onto the past

Students catch numbered Ping-Pong balls at the Ping-Pong ball drop on the Wilkinson Student Center quad Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to students who caught balls with certain numbers. The drop was part of the weekly activities for the rededication of the Wilkinson Student Center, and was a re-enactment of the original Ping-Pong ball drop in 1965.

Culturgrams to operate away from Y

By NELDA MASCHMEYER
nelda@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The BYU Culturgrams office is moving out of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies today and becoming a licensed operation of the Millennial Star Network, Inc. (m*.net) corporation in Orem, said Jeff Ringer, assistant director of the Kennedy Center.

Franklin Lewis, CEO of Millennial Star Network, said the company, which deals mostly with Internet, is a new Deseret Management company and a sister to Deseret Book and Deseret News.

According to the Culturgrams catalog of publications, Culturgrams are four-page information briefings that explain countries' background, society, customs, courtesies and lifestyles.

Carrie Jenkins, director of communications, said the decision to move was the result of a recommendation made by her, Brent Hall, supervisor of F.A.R.M.S., and Bruce Christensen, dean of the College of Fine Arts.

"A task force was organized to discuss what was the best way to extend the reach of Culturgrams, especially through electronic means, but the decision was not made by us. We were there just to advise," Jenkins said.

Ringer said Gary Hooper, associate academic vice-president of research and graduate studies, ultimately authorized the move.

Lewis said BYU asked them to run

GRAM page 12

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Slain student to receive diploma

SALT LAKE CITY — Slain University of Utah theater student Amy Louise Quinton will be awarded her graduation degree posthumously in a ceremony this evening.

"It's a form of closure," said Richard Scharine, Quinton's adviser.

Quinton, 22, was stabbed to death last August in her downtown apartment during an apparent robbery. Her killer remains at large.

University officials said they took the unusual step of holding the graduation ceremony because Quinton was so-well respected in her department and so close to finishing her degree.

Quinton died the night before she was to take her last exam

"She had done everything but take the final exam, and she had excellent grades going in. It was a slamdunker," said Stayner Landward, dean of students.

"We did not expect a ceremony. We just wanted to see the diploma," said Amy's mother, Judy Quinton. "That was her goal and it was important for us to see that she achieved it."

Judge to allow evidence in DUI case

PLEASANT GROVE — A justice court judge has denied a request by Utah County Commissioner David J. Gardner to throw out evidence against him in a drunken driving case.

Pleasant Grove Justice Court Judge W. Brent Bullock ruled Tuesday that Utah County Sheriff's deputies acted legally when they stopped Gardner for investigation of drunken driving on March 22.

Gardner, 44, of Springville, had asked the judge not to allow evidence against him to be used in court because he said police stopped him illegally and misled him.

A trial date on the misdemeanor count is expected to be set next week.

In his ruling, Bullock found that deputy Wally Perschon did not violate Gardner's rights, even though Gardner was held for more than two hours before he was placed under arrest and charged.

Poor nations may get debt relief

WASHINGTON — President Clinton told a gathering of finance ministers and central bankers Wednesday the United States will take a major step to help wipe out the debt owed by some of the world's poorest countries.

"Simply put, unsustainable debt is helping to keep too many poor countries and poor people in poverty," the president said.

"I am directing my administration to make it possible to forgive 100 percent of the debt these countries owe to the United States, when needed to help them finance basic needs and when the money will be used to do so," Clinton said. He lamented that 1.3 billion people survive on less than $1 a day and that nearly 40 million people die of hunger each year. "I don't think we can in good conscience say we support the idea that they should choose between making interest payments on their debt and investing in their children's education," the president said.

Albright pushing for peace talks

WASHINGTON — President Clinton met with the Syrian foreign minister in Washington Wednesday, a day after Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said the U.S. still hopes for a jump-start to stalled Israeli-Syrian and Israeli-Lebanese peace talks.

Syrian foreign minister Farouk al-Sharaa visited the White House Wednesday morning as part of an extended trip to the United States that included inconclusive talks with U.S. diplomats in New York last week. The United States hopes to help persuade Israel to yield the strategic Golan Heights.

Al-Sharaa did not pause to talk to reporters as he left the White House, and U.S. officials offered no immediate details on what the two men discussed.

In New York on Tuesday, Albright suggested that both Israel and Syria, in particular, "clearly want to find away forward. Both are treating the other with unusual trust and respect."

Weather

Yesterday		Today		Thursday	
High	73 as of				
Low	48 5 p.m.				
Precipitation		Sunny		Sunny	
Yesterday	0"	High	80	High	78
Month to date	0.17"	Low	54	Low	47
Year to date	16.44"				

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. *The Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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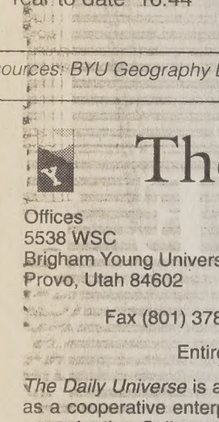
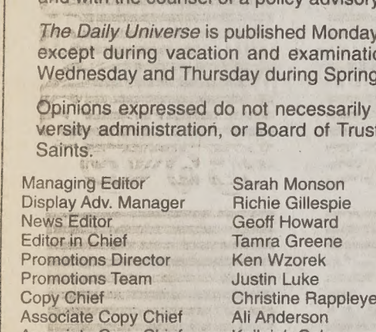
Scripture of the Day



"Wherefore, you must press forward with steadfastness in Christ, having a perfect brightness of hope, and a love of God and of all men. Wherefore, if ye shall press forward, feasting upon the word of Christ and endure to the end, behold, thus Saith the Father: Ye shall have eternal life"

— 2 Nephi 31:20



Mario Padilla said he likes this scripture because "This scripture teaches me that I must have a love of God and of all men." Padilla, 21, is a freshman from Oakland, Calif., majoring in graphic arts.

U.N. workers turn up after 3-day detention

Associated Press

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Three U.N. employees who had been detained and held in Yugoslavia were released Wednesday — two days after their disappearance raised questions about whether Yugoslavia was violating the terms of the Kosovo peace agreement.

U.N. spokeswoman Susan Manuel said Andre Teles of Portugal, Gordon Cimiratic of Australia and Kosovo Serb Dejan Santic drove to a Danish army checkpoint Wednesday evening and were en route to their base in the Kosovo city of Kosovska Mitrovicà.

The men disappeared Monday while looking for a site for a communications relay station in the mountains of northwestern Kosovo, about 15 miles from the province's border with the rest of Serbia.

The United Nations said they were taken to a Serbian town outside Kosovo by Yugoslavs — raising questions about why they were arrested and under whose authority, since Kosovo is under U.N. and NATO control.

Detention inside Kosovo by Yugoslav units would be a major violation of the June peace agreement that ended the 18-month Serb crackdown on ethnic Albanian separatists and the 78-day NATO bombing campaign against Yugoslavia.

Under the agreement, all Yugoslav forces were to leave Kosovo — a province of Serbia, the dominant republic in the Yugoslav federation — and turn the province over to the United Nations and a NATO-led peacekeeping force called KFOR.

Manuel said U.N. officials had not spoken with the three employees since the Danes reported their presence and the mission has no idea about the circumstances of their detention.

The latest incident occurred at a time of rising tensions between Kosovo's minority Serbs and NATO-led peacekeepers.

Serbs accuse peacekeepers of failing to protect them against attacks from the ethnic Albanian majority.

Thousands of ethnic Albanians were killed by Serb forces during Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's 18-month crackdown. But after NATO bombing forced the Serb troops to withdraw, ethnic Albanians began attacking Serbs in revenge.

On Tuesday, unknown attackers fired two rocket-propelled grenades into a crowded Serb market in Kosovo Polje, killing three Serbs and injuring dozens. In response, Serbs have barricaded the main east-west highway across the province for the past two days.

Heavily armed British troops swarmed through Kosovo Polje on Wednesday in an effort to reassure the Serbs. Troops prevented ethnic Albanians from approaching the barricade.

Eager to prevent a dangerous escalation of ethnic tension, the chief U.N. administrator, Bernard Kouchner, visited victims of the attack Wednesday in a small clinic in Kosovo Polje.

Kouchner said the United Nations and NATO must do more to curb ethnic violence.

Correction

The Mission reunion for the Utah Salt Lake City Temple Square Mission (97-99) reported on page 16 of Tuesdays paper will be in the lounge of the Clyde Building. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

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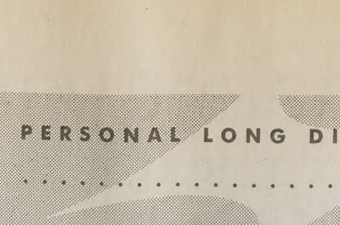

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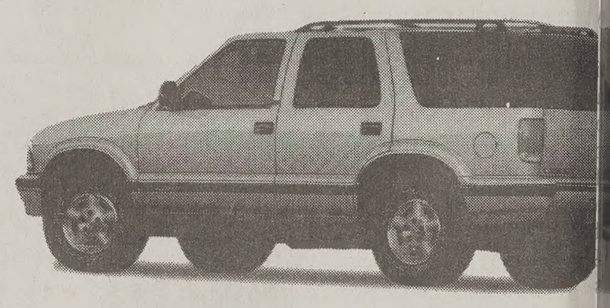

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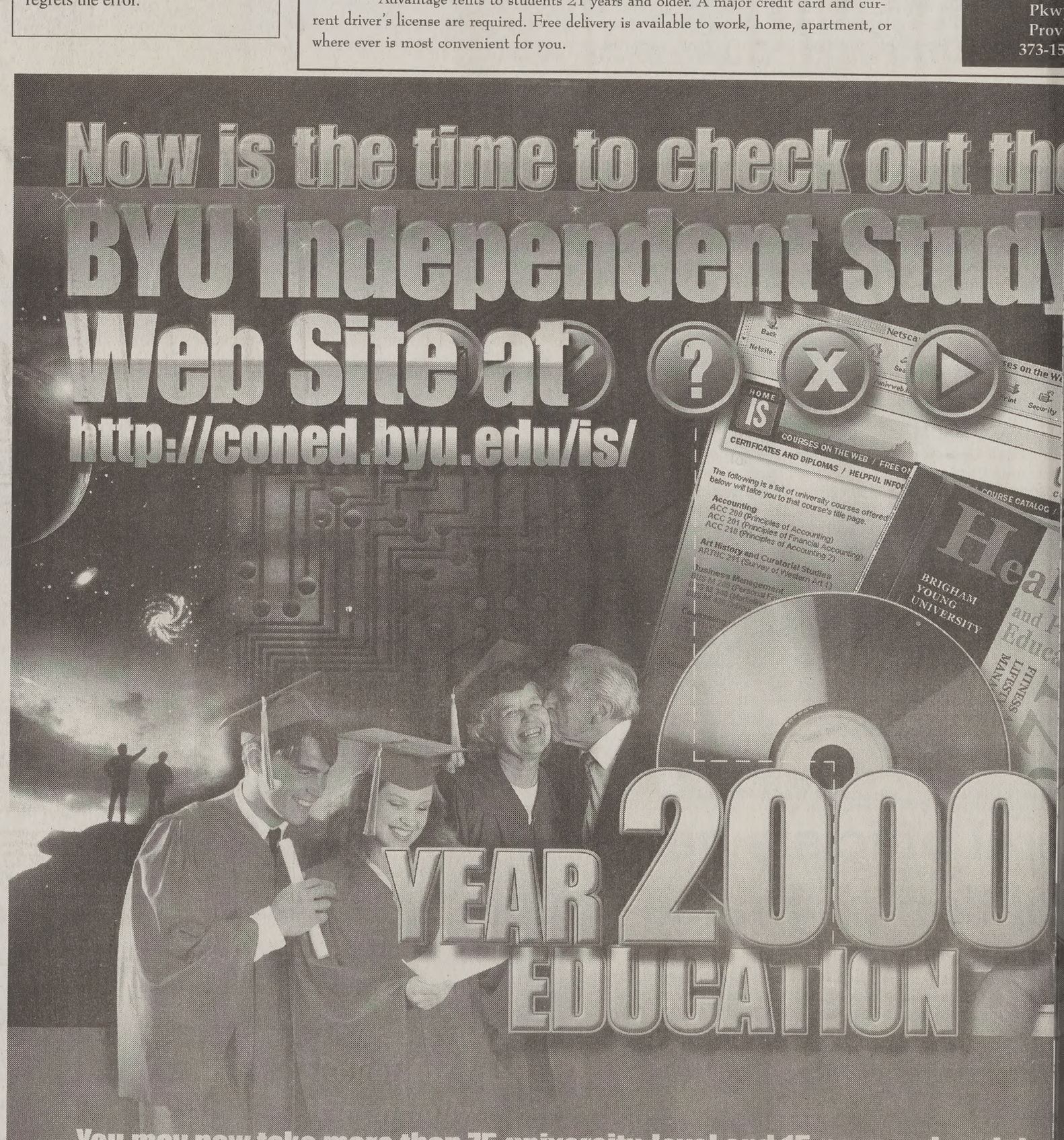

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1999

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ocrats' headquarters opens

GARDNER
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Staff Writer

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says the
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coming back," said
professor at UVSC
er.
extinct in Utah are
Donald Dunn, the
lidate for the U.S.
Utah's Third
trict.
Party is on the rise in Utah County, and its leaders are young, energetic and ready for change.

Dunn, 28, said he believes he can win this race the "old fashioned way"—one vote at a time—and that's why he is starting early.

"People are ready for mainstream candidates who relate to them," he said.

Nancy Woodside, Chair of the Utah County Democratic Party, started working on the Democratic Headquarters when she was elected last March.

"This county is growing rapidly and so far there has been no place for Democrats to get together," she said.

Woodside said the average age of Utah County residents is 24, and she's looking for young adults to help make the Democratic party a success.

Ranae and Monica Shelton are two such young volunteers.

These politically minded sisters are involved in getting Utah County Democrats involved in Dunn's campaign and Democratic politics.

"People are being very open minded, but we still have a long way to go," said Ranae Shelton, 23, a senior from American Fork majoring in speech pathology and audiology.

Monica Shelton, 20, a sophomore from American Fork majoring in political science and sociology at the University of Utah, said she is involved in the Democratic Party because she feels it's important to have a balance in government.

"It's important to let people know they have a choice when it comes to politics," she said.

Natalie Black, 21, a senior from Long Beach, Calif., majoring in international politics, is the president of BYU Democrats.

"People are starting to look at issues more," she said. "Our goal is to increase awareness about the different side of these issues."

Those interested in information about Democratic activities in Utah County should call 356-0290. Those interested in joining the BYU Democrats should visit its Web site at democrats.clubs.byu.edu.

"By logic and reason we die hourly, by imagination we live."

-B.J. Yeats

ecutor: Morphine overdose
l patients; doctor out on bail

Associated Press

l, Davis County — Autopsies of three who died in the care of Dr. Robert Allan v the patients had lethal doses of morem, a prosecutor said Wednesday.

ctim was given mort quantities to cause Davis County Attorfollowing Weitzel's rance on charges that is patients.

ly patients died in tween Dec. 30, 1995,

he prescribed masorphine for all five rector of a geriatricun by Houston-based Health Management Hospital and Medical

ceased patients were opsies performed by the Utah Medical said after Wednesday's hearing that the r will testify that, in at least one of the es show that the death was a homicide.

ee felony murder charges allege that -year-old Ellen B. Anderson of Brigham City, 93-year-old Judith V. Larsen of Salt Lake City, 72-year-old Mary R. Crane of Salt Lake City, 90-year-old Lydia M. Smith of Centerville, and 83-year-old Ennis Alldredge of Oak City. Each charge carries a sentence of five years to life.

According to an affidavit filed with charging documents by a Layton police detective, none of the five dead patients had ailments that might have caused death or required doses of morphine.

> ***"It's going to be a tough case for the prosecutors. It's going to be a tough case for Weitzel, and I can assure you it's going to be a tough case for the five families."***
>
> *-- Peter Stirba, defending attorney*

Weitzel, 43, sat quietly throughout the brief hearing before 2nd District Judge Jon Memmott.

His attorney, Peter Stirba, said the testimony in the case will involve complicated medical issues and be a difficult experience for everyone involved.

"It's going to be a tough case for the prosecutors. It's going to be a tough case for Weitzel, and I can assure you it's going to be a tough case for the five families," he said.

Wilson conceded the investigation has been trying for the families, but they have been supportive of the efforts by police and prosecutors.

Weitzel, who posted bail after his arrest last week in Bay City, Texas, remained free following Wednesday's hearing. A judge will decide Oct. 13 if additional bail should be required.

hosts small business workshop

A NEYENHUIS
@du2.byu.edu
Staff Writer

ess conference at esday focused on office workers that can be successful hem to spend time

> ***"I like just knowing there is a resource to get the things I don't know how to do."***
>
> *--Rochelle Durkee, a mother from Provo*

out of my home as r, but I don't have ess," said Jeanne ngville.

hoped the confer- h her some of the of running a busi-

by, a BYU professor Family and Human partment and nationcing work and famsession with "Balom Orem, said she 's address because ringing family into ding balance.

remarks, the group broke up into smaller workshops. The workshops covered topics like consulting, defining direction, trends in home business, bookkeeping, expansion, Internet business, sales and marketing, creation and distribution of fine arts and crafts, and women in home-based business.

After the small workshops, Warner Woodworth, a BYU professor in the Department of Organizational Leadership and Strategy and expert on microfinance, gave a closing address, "Home-Based Businesses: A Model for the New Millennium." He spoke about microfinancing programs that have allowed residents of third world countries to start their own businesses. He told attendees similar funds are available in Utah.

"This can not just benefit you or your friends, but can end with you being a role model for these people," Woodworth said.

Chuck Cozzens, the regional director of UVSC's Small Business Development Center encouraged conference participants to network following the formal presentation. He said one of the most useful things home-based business owners can do is get to know each other and help each other out.

Rochelle Durkee, a mother of two from Provo, said she felt the conference was helpful. She is looking for more ways to employ her skills and make money while staying at home.

"I like just knowing there is a resource to get the things I don't know how to do," Durkee said.

Dan Ellsworth, a BYU senior international law student and president of the Provo-based Driven Business Solutions, taught conference attendees how to use the Internet and technology to facilitate business.

Ellsworth helped create an Internet Web site, Outsourcetohome.org, launched in conjunction with the "Doing Business at Home" workshop.

The site is designed to offer home-based services like accounting, graphic design, market research, Internet design and site maintenance, editing and proofreading, technical writing, secretarial services, paralegal work, custodial services and child care, to community businesses.

UVSC officials said they hoped this conference will be an annual event.

"Utah Valley State College is building a reputation for addressing issues and concerns unique to the people in Utah," Scoresby said.

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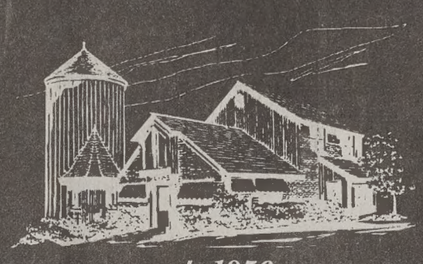

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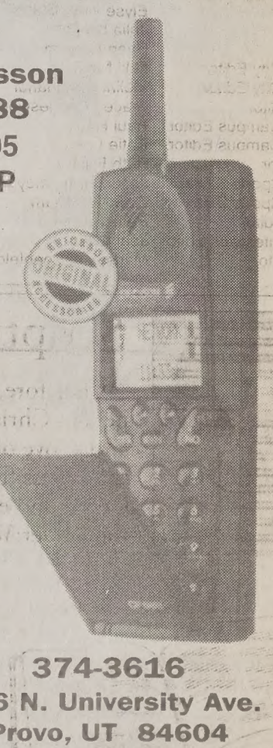

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The Daily Universe
OPINION

Enough capital for Capitol

With Dan Quayle having announced his exit from the Republican nomination race on Monday, some may be bidding good riddance to another wannabe candidate in an otherwise flooded party race.

Quayle, at terms with his long-shot possibility of winning the Republican nomination over front-runner George W. Bush, said in a news conference that he would support whoever emerged as the top candidate because it's time for Republicans to "restore honor, dignity and decency to the Oval Office."

The question here may not be who is fittest to purge our degenerate and wayward White House, but who can raise the most money.

The main, and often deciding, component in a political race is money. And with the headway that Bush has made so far, it would take an individual with the bank account of Midas and the charisma of a snake charmer to be competitive. According to the Federal Election Commission's records through June 1999, Bush's team had raised over $37 million — nearly $28 million more than his nearest competitor (which happened to be millionaire Steve Forbes).

Quayle estimated that Bush would have up to $100 million to spend. Primary elections don't even start until March.

Consumerism and politics, it would seem, have merged. And Congress isn't doing much to remedy the situation, to put caps on contributions and soft money. Although individual contributions are limited to $1,000 each, the total amount a candidate can raise is limitless.

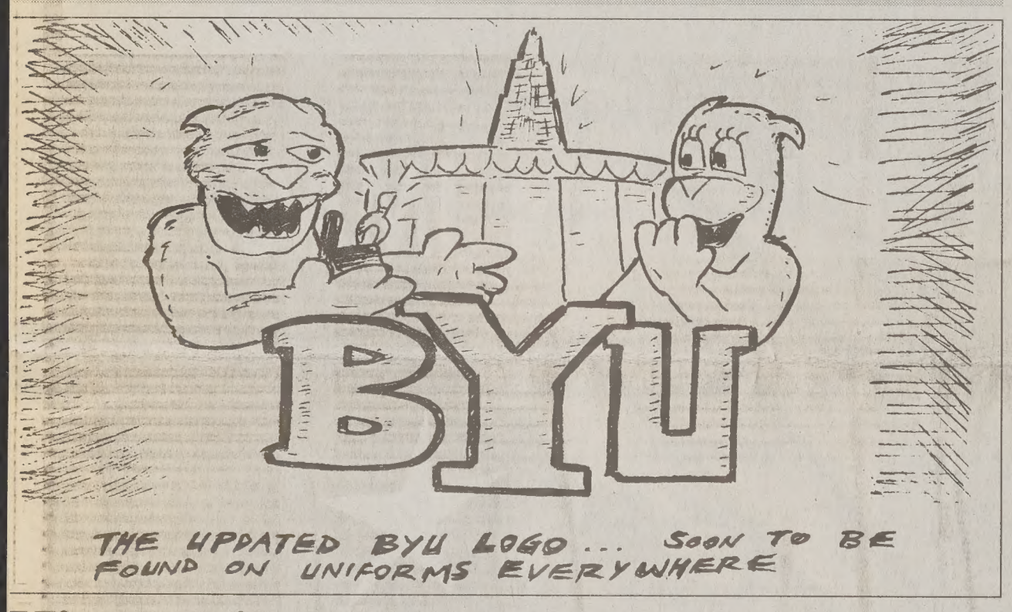
But it is the very nature of political fundraising that makes it both unavoidable and corrupting. Raising money takes a lot of time, talk, spectacle and man-power. And it takes a lot of money to buy and coordinate all the "Vote for me" buttons, bumper stickers, 30-second T.V. spots, travel budgets and rallies on a nationwide scale.

Quayle isn't the first casualty to the fundraising monster. Earlier this month, Governor of New Jersey Christine Whitman dropped out of the U.S. Senate race — even though she was heavily favored — because she lacked sufficient funds to run. Whitman, who is described as a millionaire, decided she would rather spend the rest of her term governing than fundraising the $12 million necessary for the race.

It is ironic that in its quest to assure that the best candidate wins, our political system denies the opportunity of running from individuals who cannot absorb the costs. The end result is "finance-ocracy." Are we prepared to accept that? Does our political system foster an environment in which virtuous candidates have a fighting chance at the presidency? Is this the best way to choose a president?

What to do? A solution isn't clear and it's a shame. The United States can't very well raffle off the job of president or sponsor a big essay contest to determine the most qualified person. But that doesn't mean we have to like the way things are. And it doesn't mean they have to stay that way.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Viewpoint

Reflecting on 50 red years

By Beth Palmer
Sports Editor

Modern history tells quite a story.

Take a look at the last half century: rock 'n' oll was born, the Cold War ended and comput-rs that once filled entire rooms were reduced to lim machines we carry around in backpacks. Wars have been won and lost, and man has valked on the moon.

Our concept of history in the last 50 years is lominated by ideas: Vietnam, civil rights, a loss f innocence and the coming of age of a nation — in short, of Western ideals.

But extending our view beyond the Western vorld reveals a very different 50 years in a ation just an ocean away.

Friday will mark the 50th anniversary of Mao Zedong and his Communist Party's rise to ower in China. In the five decades since Mao nnounced the defeat of Chiang Kai Shek's Nationalists and created the People's Republic f China, a new chapter in one of the world's oldest civilizations began.

It has been a story that is difficult to read, one narked with abuse of human rights, famine, torure and injustices most Americans can hardly athom.

And yet it is a tale little known on our side of he world. The reasons aren't too hard to figure out. Our society is relatively self-involved. We're focused on our lives, our families, our schooling or careers. It's easy to bypass the morning paper or tune out the evening news.

If you buy into all the grand ideas, you'll leave this university bound to serve and believing that the world is our campus. But if that is going to be true, we need to know more of that world than geography and economy.

With that in mind, and in light of the upcoming anniversary, let's take a look at a very small sampling of what has made the last 50 years of Chinese history so important.

When he and his Red Army rose to power, Mao was determined to catch China up with the rest of the world. He believed in the Marxist idea of an evolving society — begin with a slave society and evolve through the steps of feudalism, capitalism, socialism and eventually communism. When he came to power on Oct. , 1949, he saw the United States and other Western nations already at the capitalist state. He knew that if he allowed China to follow the natural progression, it would never catch up.

So he decided to skip a step. Completely out f line with the theories of natural progression, e decided to vault China from its feudalist state o a socialist one. He left Marxism and created Maoism, deciding he was a strong enough eader to create whatever society he wanted to. Consequently, he felt justified in taking whatever liberties he deemed necessary to create that society.

Through sweeping reforms under the name of the Great Leap Forward and Cultural Revolution, among other political movements, he uprooted society.

His followers' quests to please him during the Great Leap Forward led to a famine that cost millions of lives. After that embarrassment, Mao tried to save face during the Cultural Revolution, which in essence victimized some of his strongest followers.

It was an era filled with contradictions and inconsistencies. Education was turned into Mao-worship, and children were raised to love and honor him above even their parents.

Mao died in 1976, and for the most part his ideas were buried with him. Today, the nation is still communist in name and determined to stay that way — as the incident 10 years ago at Tienanman Square proves. But its behavior is more capitalist. Markets re-opened and workers were allowed to look for their own jobs instead of being assigned by the state. Propaganda relaxed, and a small sense of normalcy returned.

The future of China is promising. The generation that lived through the Mao years learned strength and endurance from them, a lesson it probably could not help but pass on to its children. That new generation, which has only heard of those atrocities, is entering adulthood.

Their history is a fascinating one that should be learned about and from, and yet many people in this country hear of Taiwan's possible declaration of statehood and don't understand why it enrages leaders in Beijing.

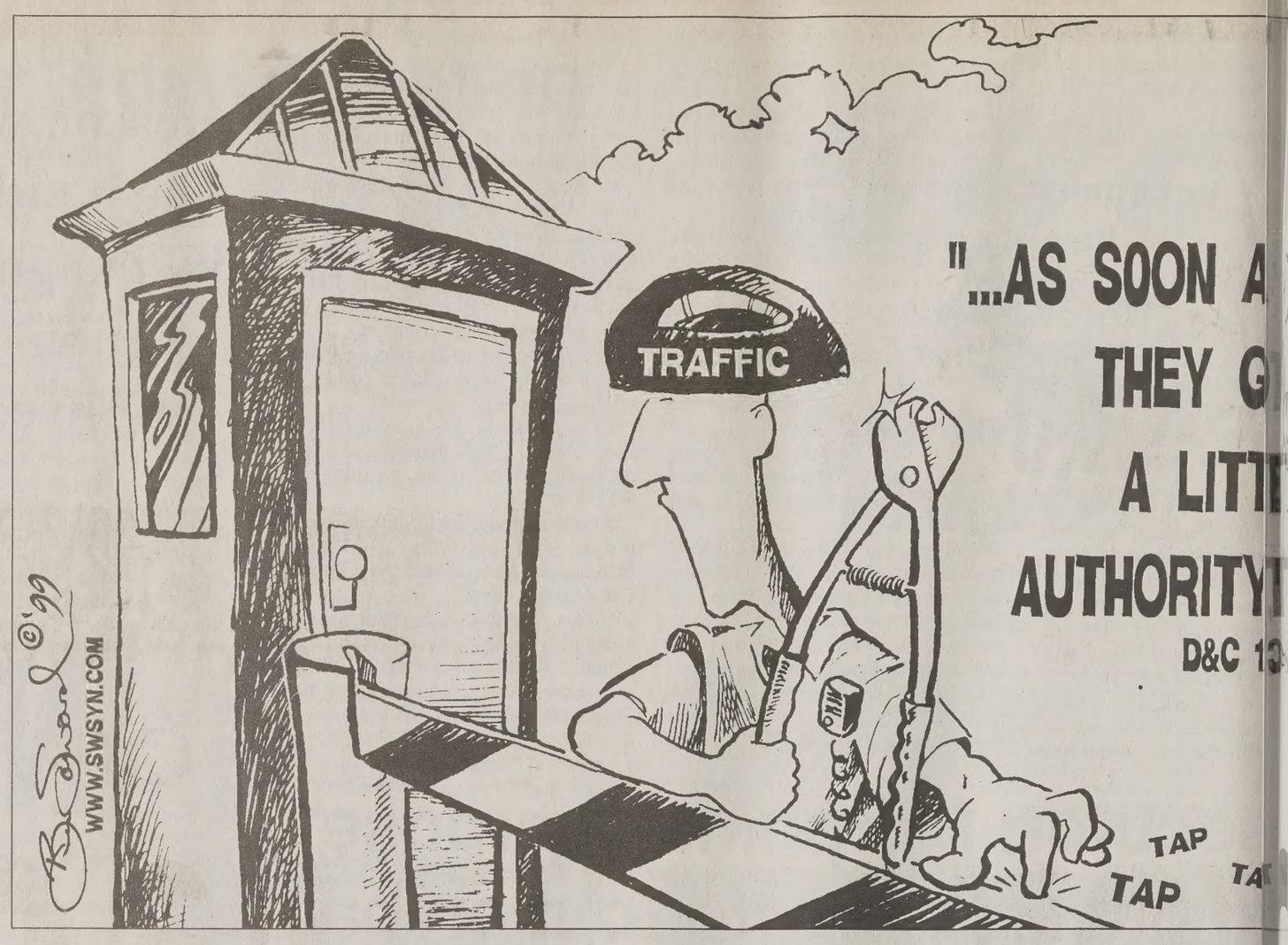
They hear of China's fury when its embassy was bombed by NATO and can't comprehend why the Chinese government has a hard time believing it was a mistake.

It's this kind of ignorance that makes many foreign nations think Americans are spoiled — "fat and happy." So long as we stay safely within our comfort zone, with our blinders strapped tightly on, we'll never rise above that stereotype.

And we all have a reason to. Whether or not you're interested in history or politics, they're going to impact your life. So listen up — take the time to find out what's going on outside of just your community. Pay attention. Learn and, more importantly, think. The world is full of captivating stories.

Read some.

Beth is a senior from Bremerton, Wash., majoring in print journalism.



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Who cares?

I just read the editorial "Class notes from Web sites could help — or hurt" posted on the Internet. I just want to say: who cares?

I graduated from BYU this year. I know all the games instructors play to figure out how to grade students and I know all the games students play in response to all the instructors' games. All of this is done in the name of education, but most of it doesn't really result in any greater learning or understanding or growth in the students. We sometimes called it "the education game."

The point of all of it is: Does it really matter where students get their information or how hard they had to work for it? Say I take a church history class and learn church history through and through. Does it really matter if I sat in class or if I got the notes off of the web or if I interviewed the professor every day or if I went to the archives of the church and researched the material or if I sat at home and watched a video of the whole thing?

Everybody has different resources, different ways of learning and different interest levels. Why can't we all just do what works best for us? Why should I feel slighted if someone else didn't have to go to class ever to get the notes? Why can't I just worry about my own learning and growth and not about everyone else's methods?

If I truly feel that it is a superior learning experience to go to class and take my own notes, then I ought to feel sorry for those who just get notes from others. Isn't the Lord's kingdom all about helping others to grow? If we really care about helping people learn, we should celebrate any new source of information and any new way we can help our fellow students learn.

Whether it "fits" into a standard college mode of grading and evaluations isn't the point. If we go to BYU to get good grades, we have short-changed ourselves. What happened to going to school to learn?

Dayl Brinkman
Camarillo, Calif.

Moms need schooling

I would like to comment on the recent letter stating that, "In short, I think a college education is not going to make for a better mother."

I refer all readers to the following statement by Brigham Young: "As I have often told my sisters in the female Relief Societies, we have sisters here who, if they had the privilege of studying, would make just as good mathematicians or accountants as any man; and we think they ought to have the privilege to study these branches of knowledge that they may develop the powers with which they are endowed. We believe that women are useful, not only to sweep houses, wash dishes, make beds and raise babies, but that they should stand behind the counter, study law or physic (medicine), or become good bookkeepers and be able to do the business in any counting house, and all this to enlarge their sphere of usefulness for the benefit of society at large. In following these things they but answer the design of their creation."

I am so grateful for my education and know that it will indeed make me a better person, wife and mother.

Rachael McKinnon
Provo

Embarrassing comment

Small mindedness has been a nemesis of Mormonism for years, and just when we think we might have it cleared up, "Governor's Agenda" appears in the Readers' Forum (Sept. 28), reminding the general populous that the epidemic will continue to rear its ugly head.

The author of "Governor's Agenda" exhibits classic ignorance with her statement that "a college education is not going to make for a better mother." I was so embarrassed for her, I read and reread the article, assuming such a comment was a misprint.

Just this afternoon, I recall discussing with two female colleagues Brigham Young's statement that if given the choice between educating a son or a daughter, he would educate a daughter. Because, in President Young's words: "If you educate a mother you educate an entire family."

From this letter's flippant statement, I am left wondering if the author was never taught the basic rules of life: don't talk with your mouth full, respect your elders and refrain from making uneducated comments in an educated forum.

In short, "Governor's Agenda," I refer you to my father, a man who not only holds advanced degrees, but supports his daughters in their efforts to obtain the same. And I refer you to my mother, whose completed college education, among other things, puts her in a realm of intellectualism where such blatant small mindedness has no place.

Amanda Cawley
Bountiful

Update the carts

Has anyone else noticed the library bookcarts that appear as if they may have been a part of the original wagon train that crossed the plains with the pioneers and Brigham Young himself?

Not that we want to complain or anything, because we think the new library is great, but it seems logical that if we spend millions of dollars to build a beautiful, quiet and peaceful place for students to study, we could spend a little more to buy some fully-functional carts (ones that don't sound like a small jet engines taking-off).

Even if you only go to the library to get a date and not to study, we're still sure you've heard this terribly annoying noise. We know we should hold onto our heritage, but these carts are ridiculous.

Brandt Jones
Denver

Jim Rosenbeck
Colfax, Wash.

Old-fashioned courtesy

Recently, I severely sprained my ankle during a BYU girls intramural soccer game. I'm not someone who complains a lot or tries to get attention and pity, but I do appreciate a helping hand when I'm in need of one. This is surprisingly scarce at BYU.

The morning after I sprained my ankle, my roommate offered to drive me to my class, which was in the JSB. We came to the bottom of the hill where there is a booth set up to reduce traffic flow on campus.

My roommate pulled up to the guard in the booth and said she was just going to drop me off in front of the JSB for my class because I sprained my ankle and I was on crutches. He was immovable and said I'd need a disability pass for that privilege.

My roommate dropped me off and the guard watched as I hobbled up the hill. I finally got to my class 15 minutes late.

After my class, I had to get to work, which is all the way on the other side of campus. I decided to cut across some grass because there were too many people on the sidewalks and my arms were so sore from the crutches. I was halfway across the stretch of grass when I heard a groundskeeper yell, "Excuse me, would you mind not cutting across the grass — you'll put holes in it!"

It really amazes me that people will concern themselves so much with rules and guidelines that they forget just why we have those laws. Aren't these laws meant to protect and better the lives of the students here on campus, not to make them suffer?

I think people get so caught up in their own lives and their responsibilities to themselves that they forget about the responsibility they have to serve others. There were a few who took time to offer their help and it made me thankful that there are people who take seriously the motto, "Come Ye to Learn [illegible] to Serve."

Amy Lawson
Burlington, Ontario

Church within the [illegible]

Tuesday's article on the church's [illegible] ment in California same-sex marr[illegible] paigns raised several valid questio[illegible] are answered by a frequently-menti[illegible] Statute.

Title 26, section 501(c)(3), describ[illegible] zations that are exempt from taxatio[illegible] this section clearly demonstrate[illegible] church is well within the law in its a[illegible] fight abortion and same-sex marriag[illegible]

The words relevant to this issue[illegible] tax-exempt organizations as follow[illegible] substantial part of the activities o[illegible] carrying on propaganda, or otherwis[illegible] ing to influence legislation ... and [illegible] not participate in, or intervene in [illegible] the publishing or distributing of st[illegible] any political campaign on behalf[illegible] opposition to) any candidate f[illegible] office."

As this law states, although tax-exe[illegible] nizations cannot participate in poli[illegible] paigns for individual candidates[illegible] clearly allowed to influence legis[illegible] long as those efforts are not "a s[illegible] part" of their activities. For large[illegible] tions, such as the LDS Church, [illegible] large sums of money can be a mini[illegible] of its overall activities. A simple rev[illegible] law helps us feel comfortable that t[illegible] efforts to influence legislation th[illegible] followed both the spirit and the let[illegible] law.

Varden E. Hadfield
BYU Development

Motivation [illegible]

As the number of students livi[illegible] County increases, parking will cont[illegible] the patience of everyone who o[illegible] Unfortunately, some landlords refus[illegible] dy the situation, especially complex[illegible] constantly full during the fall/wint[illegible] period. These landlords have noth[illegible] by ignoring the parking problem b[illegible] demand for BYU-approved hou[illegible] high.

It's time for the housing office t[illegible] these landlords to solve this proble[illegible] gest that any student who is not pr[illegible] sonable access to parking should b[illegible] to cancel his or her contract and [illegible] options. This would motivate land[illegible] Glenwood Intermountain Properti[illegible] parking permits to those resident[illegible] rently have to make other arrang[illegible] their vehicles.

BYU has been more than accomm[illegible] allow parking in a Y lot overn[illegible] according to a notice posted on [illegible] doors, GIP prohibits its residents [illegible] this lot without one of their permits[illegible]

It's time to take some of the pow[illegible] hands of the landlords and give a li[illegible] those who keep them in business.

Andru Blonquist
Batavia, Ill.

Loss de-mystifi[illegible]

Does anybody want to know w[illegible] BYU lost the football game last S[illegible] believe it was a punishment beca[illegible] women at the game should have l[illegible] Relief Society General Broadcast.

Robert Dru Laws
Provo

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to w[illegible] ters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All lette[illegible] be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all lett[illegible] letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must [illegible] mitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by [illegible] (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Marissa Schoenfel[illegible] ion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

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Europeans attend Jerusale

Students attending the BYU Jerusalem Summer II program sit in front of the Dome of the Rock. The program included European non-BYU students for the first time this summer.

Courtesy photo

By KATIE CHRISTENSEN
christensen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU's Summer II 1999 program for the Jerusalem Center marked the first time the program integrated Europeans with a group of Americans.

The Jerusalem program has been open to American non-BYU students for quite some time and has now been opened to European students not attending BYU as well.

"We were delighted to have 19 students here from the United Kingdom and Europe," said R.J. Snow, director of the Jerusalem Center. "They were well prepared, worked hard, and their presence made our program better for everyone."

Rachel Hardy, one of the participants from England, said she always dreamed about attending the Jerusalem program, but did not ever think her dream would come true since European non-BYU students were not offered the opportunity.

"[My dream] was fulfilled in more ways than I could have ever hoped," she said.

The greatest blessing, Hardy said, was the experience of the BYU atmosphere — living and associating with strong spiritual people of her same age.

After attending the program, Hardy said, "Americans rock! BYU rocks! Jerusalem rocks! Summer II 1999 rocks! Or in England we would use words such as 'splendid' or 'brilliant'!"

Vashti McGeady from Ireland said, "I was a bit nervous about the whole thing and if there would be major differences between the Europeans and Americans."

She said she realized that there was nothing to worry about because the Americans made the Europeans feel comfortable and it was fun to learn about each other and unde different cultures.

McGeady said the experi something she will never forg rest of her life.

Ben Jensen, 23, a senior Vegas, Nev., majoring in communications, said the E brought a unique feel to the

"They made things more f brought a different perspect whole experience," Jensen sa

Jensen said he still tries t touch with the Europeans they are part of the Summer even if they are across the oc

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Ceremony will honor retired BYU professor

By EMILY SMURTHWAITE
emily@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A retired civil engineer faculty mem-er will be awarded today for his serv-ce as an engineering club advisor.

Don W. Budge, who advised the American Society of Civil Engineers for 30 years, will be presented with wo awards, said Jeff Brimhall, ASCE tudent chapter president.

The first award will recognize Budge as a great professor and student advi-or, said Brimhall. The award will be presented by Dan Turner, the national ASCE president, Brimhall said.

The second award is from the 170 students involved in ASCE, Brimhall said.

"Dr. Budge has helped us become one of the top student chapters. His whole life has been dedicated to serv-ce, and that's why we want to give him thanks for his efforts," Brimhall said.

Daniel Nichols, the secretary of the ASCE, said the program is set up by engineers to help students understand more about the engineering field.

Budge said the ASCE also does a major community service project every year such as Sub for Santa project and a high school model bridge contest.

According to a Civil and Environmental Engineering Department newsletter, last year the members built two bridges which were placed in Big Springs, a park being developed in the South Fork area of Provo Canyon.

Brimhall said, there are over 300 chapters of ASCE, and BYU's chapter has received high recognition under Budge's leadership.

Twenty years ago, the national ASCE began giving the Ridgeway Award to the top student chapter, Brimhall said. Since then, the BYU student chapter has won the award four times and received the second highest honor 12 times.

Budge retired last July after teaching at BYU for 35 years. He will receive the awards during a civil engineering weekly seminar today at 11 a.m. in 377 CB.

Members of the American Society of Civil Engineers work last year to install a bridge they constructed. Today the ASCE will honor Don W. Budge, a retired BYU civil engineer professor.

Photo courtesy of Dr. Don W. Budge

Signatures may reveal personality

By SARA GILES
giles@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Sexual preference, emotional issues and demographics can all be revealed with the stroke of a pen.

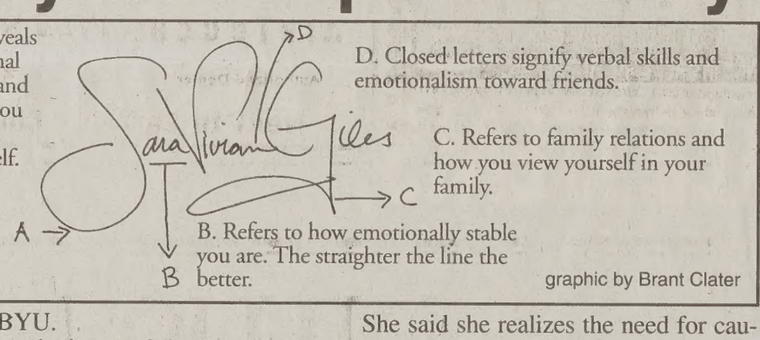
Anne Kennedy, 21, a senior majoring in English from Salt Lake City, said she has a talent for graphology, the study of writing, that has steadily been cultivated over the years. She said through study, she has learned what the slightest nuances in signatures mean.

Kennedy said she is correct 70 to 90 percent of the time, and many people are amazed at her accuracy.

"She does a pretty good job. Nine out of 10 times she is correct," said Jesse Biggs, a senior at BYU.

But not everyone is impressed by Kennedy's ability. Some people think that because she is so often correct she is playing with supernatural powers. Additionally, the validity of handwriting analysis itself is also subject to criticism.

"It has always been a fairly loose science. I know of no professional clinics who actually use it. As far as using it for a personality determinant, it is highly subjective," said Dr. David G. Weight, director of Clinical Training at BYU.


A. Reveals personal traits and how you view yourself.
D. Closed letters signify verbal skills and emotionalism toward friends.
C. Refers to family relations and how you view yourself in your family.
B. Refers to how emotionally stable you are. The straighter the line the better.
A
B
C
D

graphic by Brant Clater

Kennedy is careful to stress that what she does is scientific and not witchcraft. She said graphology is used by government agencies in determining character profiles. She has been to workshops and studies handwriting analysis in her spare time.

In order to begin the process of analyzing a signature, Kennedy has the individual sign their name. She said she then looks at the first letter of the signature and draws conclusions about the personality of the individual. The middle initial has to do with relationships with others.

The line of the signature indicates emotional stability. The last name's first initial deals with association with the family.

Kennedy said some people aren't comfortable with the level of personal information she reveals about them. She said she realizes the need for caution before revealing everything she can see in a signature.

"I'm really careful about not telling things that might be offensive, so I test the waters first," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said she has done the analyzing procedure so many times that she is able to see patterns right off.

She went to Israel in the Spring of '99 where she honed her talent. In two weeks, she had analyzed 150 signatures. She said what keeps people coming back for more is her accuracy and experience.

"What makes me different from other analyzers is my ability to look at all the different characteristics of their handwriting and to make assumptions from that," Kennedy said.

She said when people find out about her talent, they are generally skeptical but highly interested.

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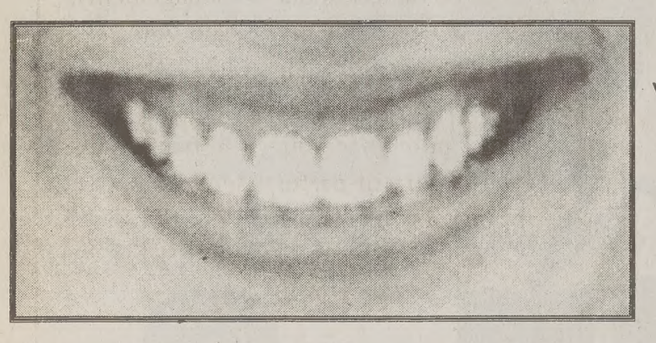

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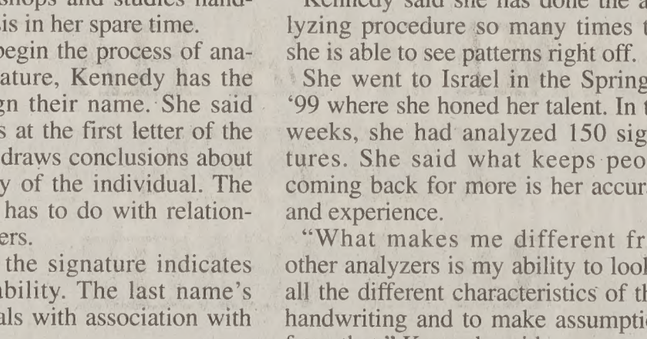

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...shion show 'honors' BYU look

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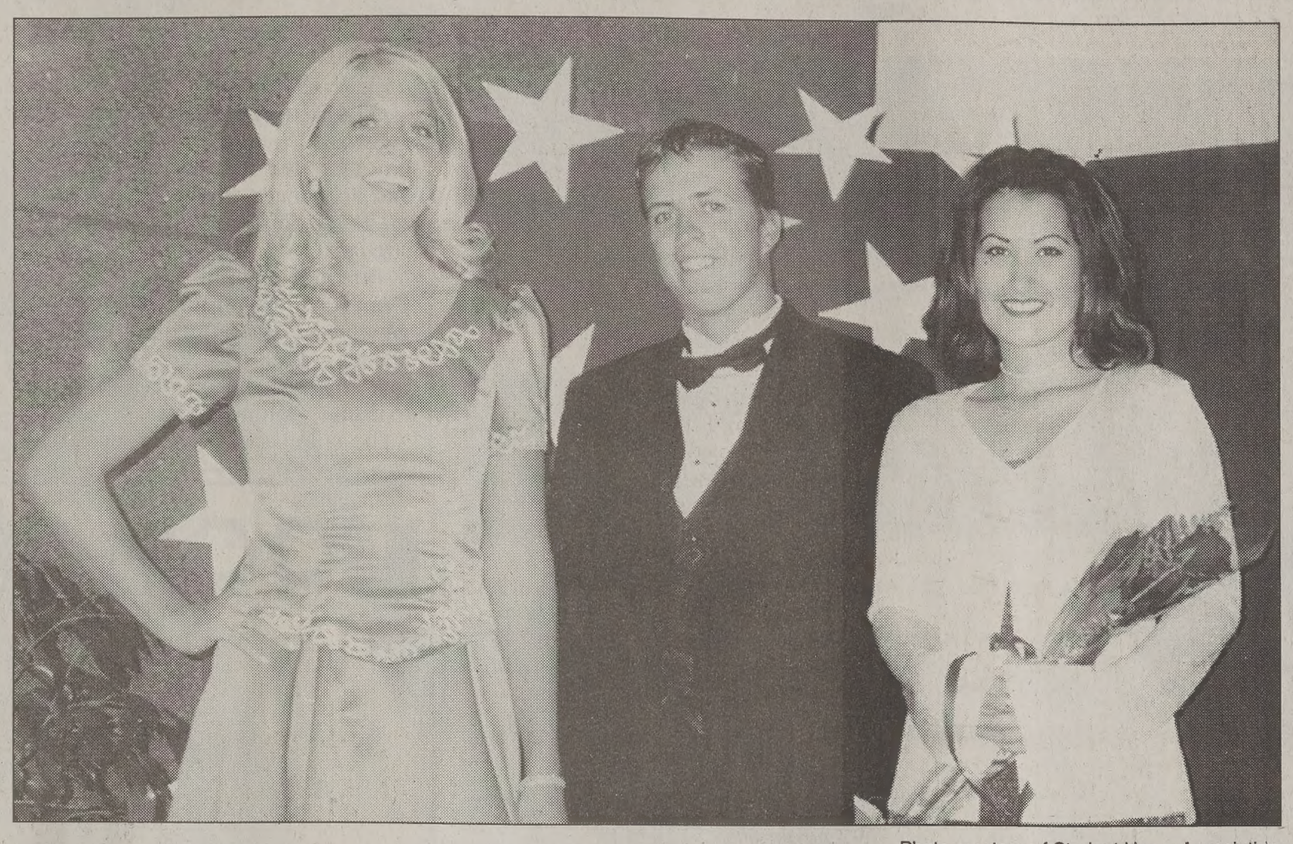

Photo courtesy of Student Honor Association

Models, from left, Kile Moody, Tyler Phillips and Angela Sullivan participate in a Student Honor Association fashion show held at the President's Reception during freshman orientation. The Student Honor Association will hold a similar fashion show today in the Cougareat and Terrace.

...on, the Student Honor ...ll perform the "We've ..." fashion show in the ...he Cougareat in the ...dent Center.

...he show is designed to ... "BYU students have ...ccording to Mafileo ...istrative assistant of ... Association.

...s show our elegance to ...way we dress and in ...atu said.

...show will feature five ...thing styles: casual, ...usiness dress, Sunday ... al wear.

...ing these five clothing ... can encompass the ...student body," Latu ...

... of the fashion show is ...dents of the principle ...hich is part of the dress ...g standards," said ...o, Student Honor ...esident.

...thers to see that they ...who they are through ...ile keeping the dress ...standards," Latu said.

... fashion show is not to ... feel as if they are not ...eping the dress and ...dards, it only serves as ... the commitments stu...de.

...pic, Coordinator of ...r Association, said the ... will help educate stu...e dress code.

...ashion show will solidify any uncertainties students may have of the dress and grooming standards," she said.

"I believe in the goodness of the students at BYU," Papic said. "This is a positive reinforcement of the Honor Code and the enrichment it brings to our personal lives."

Student Honor Association is a department of student life with 10 executives, one coordinator and about 100 volunteers.

The department plans activities which will "promote character development by reminding students to encompass principles of the Honor Code," Goo said.

"And by keeping our commitments, it helps us to be successful," Papic added.

Some of the activities planned include firesides, Honor Week, Circle of Honor Ceremonies, retreats, leadership training and service projects. The group is also preparing for a 5K run, "Run For Honor '99," which will be Oct. 9.

The clothing used for the fashion show was supplied by the BYU Bookstore.

"The bookstore has a wonderful, fresh, up-to-date clothing line," Papic said.

...nners play 'Evening of Concertos'

...ARENCE TANG
...@newsroom.byu.edu
...Net Staff Writer

...sparkle and talent shine ...nts from the School of ... winners of the 1999 ... Music Concerto ... — perform classical and ...y concertos tonight at ...Evening of Concertos," ...n the de Jong Concert ...rris Fine Arts Center.

...inter Semester, (the ... (music) has a competition ...students," said Bryce ...nductor of the BYU ... These students are the ... performers."

...ar and tears are put into ... the best. "These kids ...paring all their lives to ...s," said Paul Pollei, a piano faculty member who has a student performing in the concert.

The students are selected through a two-part process, according to faculty member Jeff Shumway. First, they compete against peers from their respective instrument groups — piano, woodwinds, brass or strings. A panel of adjudicators select the three top performers, who then compete in the finals against winners of the other instrument groups. Of the finalists, eight are then selected by a second committee of adjudicators to perform in the "Evening of Concertos."

"We are trying to find what represents excellence and each kind of repertory," said Rytting. The performers are evaluated first on their performance, but for the sake of variety in the evening's program, other factors are considered as well.

"The quota is the most rigid external consideration. Usually, we'll have two pianists, two winds, two strings and two brass," said Rytting.

This year is no exception. The evening features two piano, two woodwind, two string and two brass soloists accompanied by either the BYU Symphony, conducted by Kory Katseanes, or the BYU Philharmonic, conducted by Bryce Rytting.

On piano, Cecilia Hone will perform the third movement of Saint-Saens' "Piano Concerto No. 2;" Natalie Dixon will perform the first movement of Mendelssohn's "Piano Concerto in G minor."

Cellist Brian Stucki will perform Elgar's "Fiddle Cello Concert," and violinist Winona Vogelmann-Fifield will perform Ravel's "Tzigange."

Trombonist Ryan Williams will perform Gregson's "Trombone Concerto," and trumpeter Rick Winscot will perform Torelli's "Trumpet Concerto."

The evening will conclude with bassoonists P.J. Woolston and Michael Dalby performing Wanhal's "Bassoon Concerto."

Tickets are available at the HFAC Ticket Office in the main lobby of the HFAC or by calling (801) 378-4322.

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Cougars roll to fourth straight win

By JENNIFER GROSKREUTZ
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's soccer team defeated Weber state 3-0 Wednesday night at South Field.

The win marks the Cougars' fourth shutout of the season and the third in a row.

Head coach Jennifer Rockwood was pleased with the outcome, and said the shutouts have helped with the team's cohesiveness.

"We definitely did a nice job tonight," Rockwood said. "Everyone has played and been able to contribute in the last three games in a row — that helps team unity."

Several attempts were made by BYU in the first half of the game.

Sara Higham, sophomore midfielder, was first to score for the Cougars minutes after her first attempt.

"It was fun to score because it was in the first 10-20 minutes, and everything was working for us. It was bound to happen," Higham said.

She said she had to attribute the goal to the whole team, though, and couldn't take sole credit.

Maren Hendershot, senior All-American, also had a couple attempts in the first half. She had two goals taken away in the beginning because of offside calls, according to Rockwood.

But Hendershot came back and assisted junior forward Kim Lowe for the team's second goal of the night. Lowe looked surprised when the goal went in.

"I was hoping it would go in after I saw it hit the very corner. I was excited when it did," she said.

Rockwood said earlier this week that Weber State was going to give her team a battle on the field. Weber fought hard in Wednesday's game, as they always do, she said.

In the second half, the Cougars were having trouble controlling the last pass before they shot off according to Rockwood.

There were only a few shots on goal. However, Hendershot was able to nail a goal with an assist by Lowe.

"I was looking for her, and I was glad I found her," Lowe said. She said she thinks she even "megged" her opponent while sending off the pass to Hendershot.

Weber gave the Cougars a battle as Rockwood said, but they had no defense for BYU's attack.

"Our offense is our best defense," Rockwood said. "Our forwards chase back their defense all the time."

At the beginning of the game, the players came rushing onto the field. They threw mini soccer balls at the audience full of screaming fans waving their arms in the air.

The audience member with the soccer ball bearing the number of the first BYU player to score, would receive a free BYU women's soccer t-shirt.

Dan Lund/Daily Universe

BYU's Sara Reading manages to maintain possession of the ball while turning upfield during the Cougars' win Saturday at South Field. BYU beat Weber State on Wednesday night at by a score of 3-0. The Cougars will hit the road this weekend for a game Saturday at Boston University.

Golf team has high hopes after Japan trip

By KRISTEL LANDER
kristel@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Ready to take first place, the BYU men's golf team is anxious to compete this weekend in New Mexico after placing third in a tournament in Japan last week.

> ***"The whole reason we play is to compete and to win. We're going to win this tournament."***
>
> *—Scott Miller, BYU golfer*

"The whole reason we play is to compete and to win. We're going to win this tournament," team member Scott Miller said.

The golf team radiates confidence.

Team member Andy Miller said he believes BYU has one of the best teams in the nation. The stats agree: BYU is ranked seventh in the nation among Division I schools.

The team members know they can win tournaments.

"Anything less than first place is a disappointment to our team," team member Berg Crawford said. "The guys expect to win and really believe that they can. You get what you expect."

The team is working on putting itself in position to win, head coach Bruce Brockbank said.

With a team of all returning players, the experience gained last year is still on the team. The talent and camaraderie of the players is also a vital asset, he said.

Most of all, the team is very competitive and likes to win. All these elements combine to create a very successful team.

"Before it's over, we're going to do some great things," Brockbank said.

Unfortunately, great things do not happen at every tournament. Typhoon rains in Japan last week put a damper on BYU's performance at the tournament. Brockbank said the Cougars didn't play very well and had a lackluster performance.

The BYU team had a difficult time adjusting after the first round was canceled due to rain, Brockbank said.

"It was definitely an off week for us. With the rain, it was really hard to get a rhythm going," Andy Miller said.

Despite taking third at the tournament, the trip to Japan was a great experience for the team members. Scott Miller said he enjoyed being a part of a different culture.

He said he was very impressed with the Japanese people and thought they were extremely hospitable and showed others great respect and honor.

Brockbank said a highlight of the trip was riding the 100 mph Bullet Train back to Tokyo after the tournament. He said the trip was a great way for the team to start off the year.

Andy Miller said he is ready to go back. He said he would enjoy returning to play there as a professional someday. For Andy Miller, as well as other team members, that is a very real possibility.

"There's potential within all of our team members to achieve a pro level," Scott Miller said.

Playoff sites determined

Associated Press

NEW YORK — If a playoff game is needed to determine the National League's final postseason team, it would be played Monday at 2:05 p.m. EDT.

If a playoff is needed to determine the NL Central title, Houston would play at the Cincinnati Reds.

If a tiebreaker is needed to determine the wild card, the New York Mets would play at Cincinnati or the Astros would play at New York.

In the event Cincinnati, Houston and New York all finish with the same record, the Astros would play at the Reds to determine the Central champion.

The Mets would be the wild card because the tiebreaker loser would have a lower percentage than New York.

The home teams for the tiebreakers were determined by coin flips Sept. 13.

The first round of the postseason playoffs will begin Tuesday.

Umps still fighting for jo

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Major League Umpires Association will meet in Chicago on Monday, the day after the regular season ends, and how many umps show up will measure the union's remaining strength.

National League umpire Jerry Crawford, the union's president, gave no indication of the meeting's agenda, saying in a Sept. 22 memo that "the purpose of the meeting is to discuss union business."

The union's strategy of mass resignations backfired in July one-third of its members the

A dissident group led by A League umpires Joe Brinkm Hirschbeck and Dave Phill culating cards to petit National Labor Relations B a secret-ballot election to the union and form a new o

There are 93 major umpires, and a sign of the remaining influence will many show up for Monday ing. The dissident group la claimed the support of more umpires.

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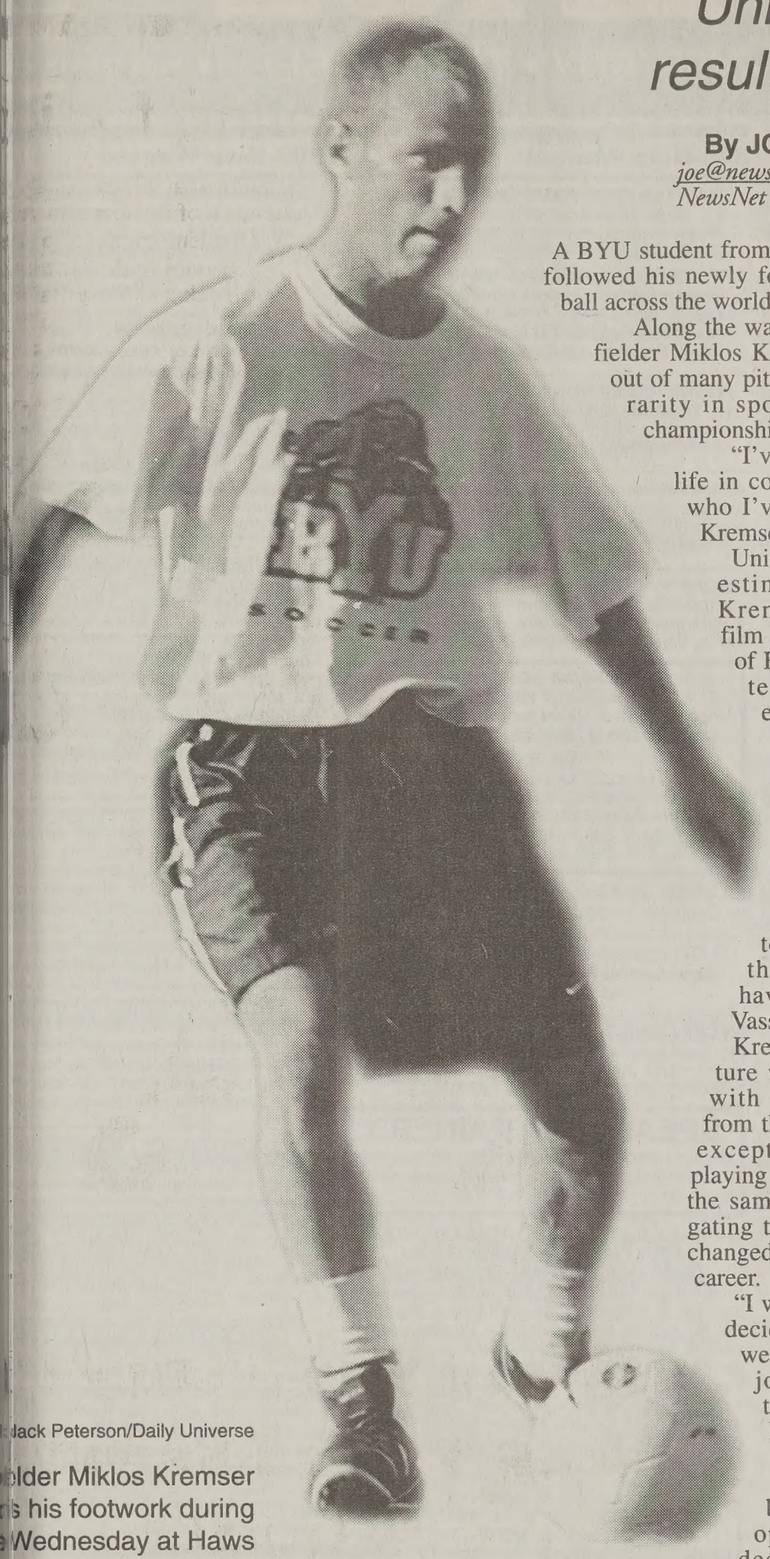
Unique life of BYU midfielder result of 'being blessed, not luck'



Jack Peterson/Daily Universe

Midfielder Miklos Kremser keeps his footwork during practice Wednesday at Haws Field. Kremser, a native of Hungary, transferred to BYU after joining the LDS Church. He has won both the Hungarian national championship and three national club championships with BYU's men's soccer team.

By JOE DANA
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NewsNet Sports Writer

A BYU student from Szombathely, Hungary, followed his newly found faith and a soccer ball across the world.

Along the way, 26-year-old midfielder Miklos Kremser has climbed out of many pitfalls and achieved a rarity in sports: two national championships in two countries.

"I've had a very unique life in comparison to others who I've grown up with," Kremser said.

Unique seems to underestimate the life of Kremser, an aspiring film maker and member of BYU's men's soccer team. The change of events in his life in recent years has produced the plot of a movie that borders between inspiring and far-fetched.

"There's something about him when you meet him. You can tell he's seen and done things that most of us haven't," teammate Dave Vassilaros said.

Kremser grew up in a culture where children walked with soccer balls skipping from their feet. He was not an exception. In 1994 he was playing for a semi-pro team. At the same time, he was investigating the LDS Church, which changed his life and his soccer career.

"I was mocked and I had to decide who my real friends were," Kremser said about joining the small, relatively new faith in Hungary.

His decision to be baptized into the church brought both trials and opportunities. Kremser decided to move to the states to study at BYU, which meant he would abandon soccer for the time being.

"I wanted to go to a place where there were other Mormons," Kremser said.

He went through a difficult and tiresome freshman year that he recounts with weary eyes. By the end of Winter Semester 1996, he was out of money and back in Hungary. In hopes of recovering financially and returning to BYU, he returned to his passion and tried out for a professional soccer team.

> ***"There's something about him when you meet him. You can tell he's seen and done things that most of us haven't."***
>
> *Dave Vassilaros, BYU soccer player*

"I had nothing else to do and, to my greatest surprise, I made the team," Kremser said.

He not only made the team, but he saw quality time on team Kormend, which won the Hungarian national championship in 1995 — the fulfillment of any Hungarian player's loftiest dreams.

Luck was on his side, though Kremser detests the word.

"I call it being blessed, not luck," Kremser said, quick to correct.

With the resources available, Kremser reentered the university in 1996, when he tried out for the BYU men's soccer team. Kremser landed a spot on an already nationally acclaimed program, where he helped the Cougars win the first of what would become three consecutive national championships.

For Kremser, the blessings were coming in abundance.

"It's such a neat thing to have won both of them," he said. "I don't hold one higher than the other. I worked hard for both."

Now in his senior year, Kremser is helping a young, potent team shoot for it's fourth straight national club soccer title.

Coaches and players compliment his patented European finesse on the field.

"He's a very smart player. He's very relaxed and technically gifted," head coach Chris Watkins said. "He's the kind of guy that brings a smile to your face every time you see him. Those kind of people are valuable these days."

In addition to his coach, teammates praise Kremser for his strong character.

"He adds an element of humility and maturity that a lot of us don't have because he's gone through so much," Vassilaros said.

Junior midfielder Nate Lowe agreed.

"I've been associated with very high quality people on the soccer teams at BYU. But he stands out among even them," Lowe said.

That influence is something Kremser hopes to carry into his occupation after school.

"I want to change the entertainment industry the best I can. I think there is a demand for good movies, contrary to common belief," he said.

Deion to return to field

ociated Press

xas — He makes quar- e half the field, forces nk twice about giving to return and leads the ier.

ers will be doing it all Sunday when Dallas

ns to be seen whether be at his All-Pro best after toe surgery and nce his last meaningful

es Cardinals quarter- mmer is willing to find ay.

before the Lord saying, let Jake throw this ball se I've got a new holy 'm going to give you ere on that field,'"

ained his left big toe v. 15 game in Arizona. e games, then returned ayoff game also against

yed in the Pro Bowl, e pain would go away son. It didn't, so he gery in April. He began rlier this month and ady to go.

ys a highlight waiting nen Sanders is on the of the handful of guys gue you can't take your ause he's capable of ning exciting on any

s loves to entertain, aunting opponents by e ball, high-stepping elines or doing one of ces.

Sanders' antics annoy s ability can hurt even

interceptions last year, our years. That's even ve considering he only ull games and teams o avoid throwing to his

k they just woke up in d said, 'Well, we ain't at Deion?' No, no. It r a reason," he said.

led the NFL last sea- erage of 15.6 yards per nders took six kicks at reaching the end zone

not tested on defense, unt," Sanders said.

rge Teague said he to make Sanders prove nt healthy.

is going to want to ll his toe is," Teague the first time he goes nags one of those outs es or whatever they try to give him, then they'll all be back to the reality that it's the same old Deion."

Although the Cowboys are 2-0 without Sanders, their secondary has allowed an NFL-worst 304 yards passing per game. Kevin Mathis and Charlie Williams have given up 11 plays of 20 yards or more, including touchdowns of 41, 45 and 50 yards.

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Must be 21 yrs, exc phy condition, abl
with troubled teens. Exc driving wit
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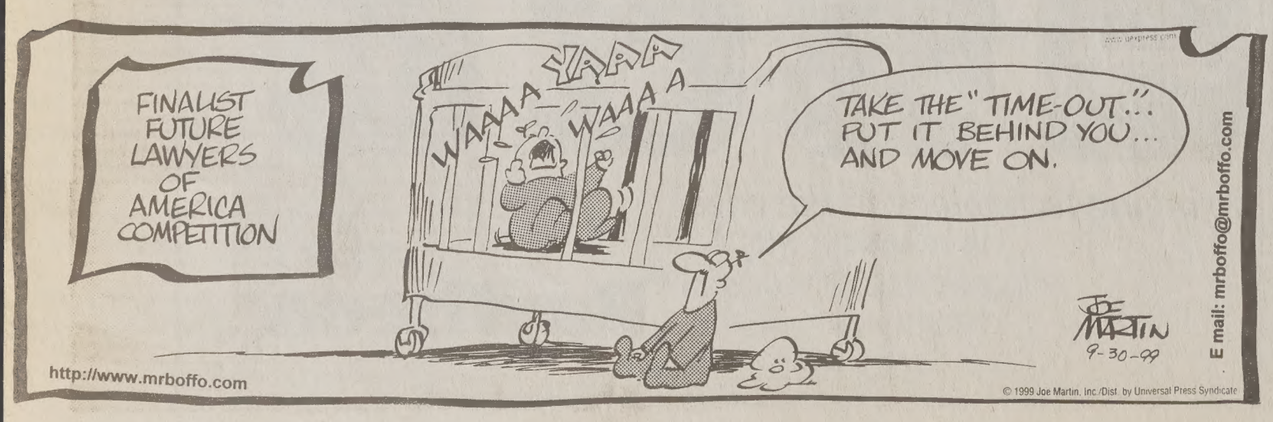
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Orem questions Geneva rezoning

Geneva Steel as seen through a chain-link fence. The Orem City Council continues to research a rezoning proposal by DJ Elite developers.

Dan Lund/Daily Universe

By ANNIE GARDNER
annie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Orem City Council voted Tuesday to research a rezoning plan for an area next to Geneva Steel that several Orem residents believe should not even be on the council's agenda.

Vic Deauvono, managing partner of DJ Elite developers, made a request to rezone 66 acres between 1500 West and 1200 North, known as the Williams Farm, from a manufacturing to a residential area.

Deauvono wants to develop the land into a residential area at Geneva Steel to help Geneva "clean up its act." He cited similar plans in Newport Beach, Calif., and Pittsburgh, Pa., that mixed manufacturing and residential areas as being beneficial to both communities.

"We believe this is excellent planning," he said. "My partners and I would never build any place where our children can't live."

Although Deauvono does not own the property, nor has Geneva Steel accepted his bid on the land, he presented developing plans for 600 housing units, a three-ward LDS chapel, two clubhouses with recreation centers, an area for commercial property and a city park.

The issue at hand for many residents was not who wants Geneva Steel for a next door neighbor, but whether or not Deauvono has the right to ask for rezoning in the first place.

City Council voted unanimously Tuesday to research and consider Deauvono's request to rezone the land.

"I'm amazed at what I am hearing," said Ken Holmstead, a realtor involved with Geneva Steel.

Holmstead was among several residents at Tuesday's meeting who said they were shocked at the council's change of attitude regarding the rezoning proposal.

Throughout Tuesday's public hearing, city attorney Greg Stevens had to remind council members that property can only be rezoned at the request of the property owner, the city or a property owner representative.

Geneva's attorney, Roger Henricksen, said that Geneva has already accepted another bid for the property. When Geneva accepted the bid, it was required to inform other potential buyers and allow them to make offers as well. That's when Deauvono stepped in and made a higher bid.

All offers will be presented to the bankruptcy court Oct. 26. The court will make the final decision on who may purchase the land.

"The bankruptcy court will pick the highest bid because its interest is to pay for the debts of Geneva Steel," said Councilman Mike Thompson.

However, Holmstead hopes the court will take other issues, such as public safety and environmental concerns, into account when it makes the decision.

The City Planning Commission voted 7-0 to deny Deauvono's proposal to rezone based on months of research on the issue. The planning commission cited the request as creating safety problems, public nuisances, traffic hazards and a high price tag for the city.

Mike Larsen, chief of Orem Police Department, warned council members that if the land is rezoned, he will have to request more safety resources, which will also mean further financial burdens on the city.

Council member Joseph Andersen, a BYU student, said he was concerned with the economic implications of the project and would not agree to it until the city could handle it.

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...pital
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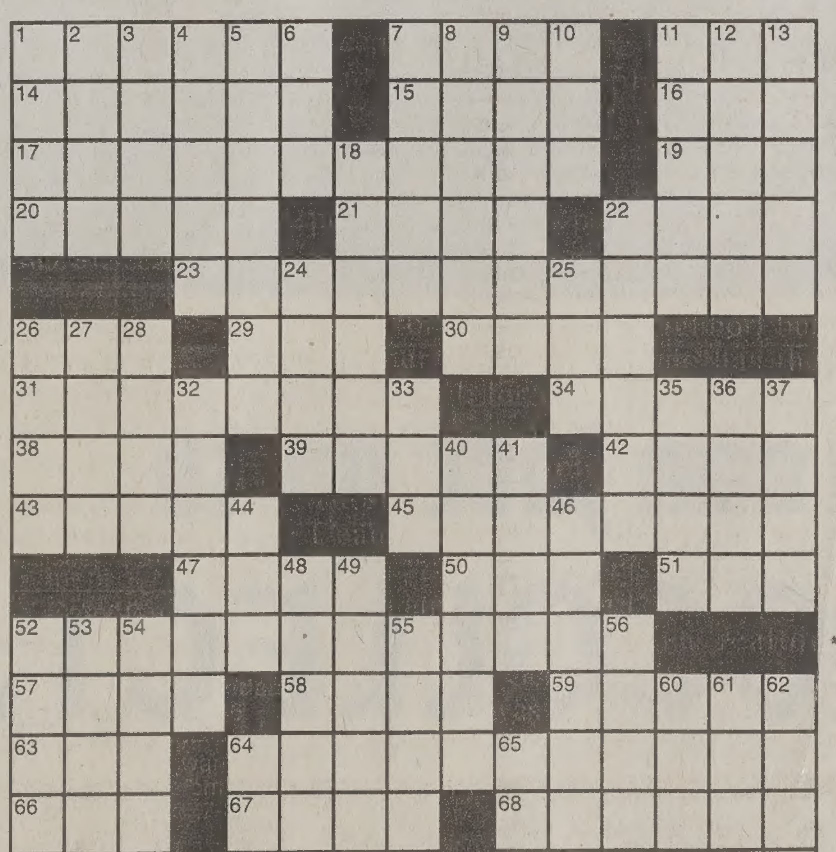
...nic,

31 Issue a Shetland denial?
34 Printing woes
38 ___ vu
39 Occasional suffix on political titles
42 Sound in an empty room
43 Loathing
45 Name for a ballpark restaurant?
47 ___ Grande, Ariz.
50 Crack
51 Undermine
52 Dance move done with a perfumed bag?
57 Part of qq.v. (which see)
58 Omar of "Scream 2"
59 Kind of beer
63 Coffee ___
64 Poet's "Long live composer Gabriel!"?
66 Follower of Christ?
67 Hungary's ___ Nagy
68 Dived (for)
69 Global traveler Nellie
70 Bar selection
71 Size up

DOWN

1 Crown
2 Setting for Camus's "The Plague"
3 Drudge
4 Cocoon dwellers
5 Lumber thickness, maybe
6 Year that Michelangelo began work on "David"
7 Game expert
8 Saw
9 Limb-bending muscle
10 ___ fault
11 Tablet name
12 Saw
13 Hungarian wine
18 Of the ankle
22 Does do's
24 Color quality
25 Collar
26 ___-European
27 Desideratum
28 Suva's country
32 Inept
33 Common Market: Abbr.
35 Phil of folk
36 ___-Team (this puzzle's theme?)
37 Bubble source
40 Gliding step
41 Part of M.I.T.: Abbr.
44 Daisy ___
46 Devoted
48 R-rated, maybe
49 Comparable to driven snow
52 Short news bit
53 Ear-related
54 Shrewd
55 ___-ski
56 They're not to be believed
60 "Eleni" author Nicholas
61 Art appreciation duo?
62 Many wines
64 Balsam, for one
65 Neighbor of Ala.



Puzzle by Cathy Millhauser

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).
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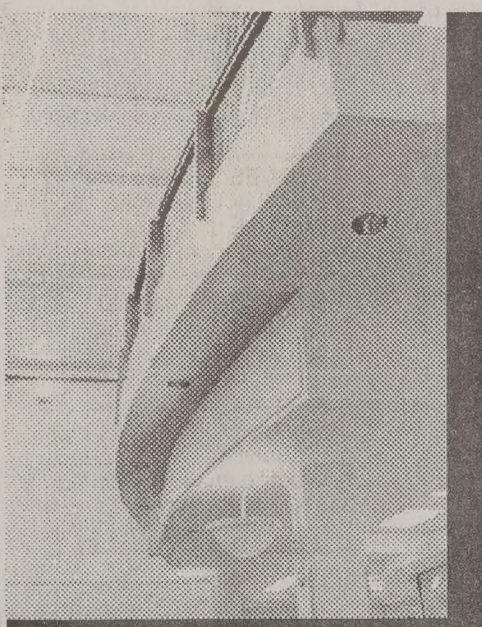

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Alpine city schools may change daily schedules

By SHERALYN BOLE
sheralyn@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Officials from two Orem elementary schools addressed the Alpine School District Board of Education on Tuesday about replacing Alpine's year-round schedules with extended-day schedules.

The board did not take any action, but listened to Bonneville and Vineyard elementary school officials, who plan to implement an extended-day program by next August.

In an extended-day schedule, teachers will work an extra hour each day, and certain classes will be grouped together.

Students will spend part of the day in core classes such as reading, history and math, and the other part in specialty classes such as art or computers.

The new schedule will allow the schools to hold up to 20 percent more students, said Phillip Armstrong, principal at Vineyard Elementary School.

Students will start at two different times under the extended-day plan, Armstrong said. Some students will begin school at 8 a.m. and end at 2 p.m., and the rest will go from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Students at Vineyard will attend two specialty classes a day, Armstrong said.

The staggered schedule allows teachers to have half as many students for three hours during the day, said Clark Hansen, teacher on special assignment at Bonneville Elementary School.

The biggest advantage is that parents will be able to match their elementary children's' schedules with those of their junior high and high school students, Hansen said.

Stan Harward, principal at Cherry Hills Elementary in Orem, said his school uses a modified extended-day schedule. Students start school at two different times, but they stay with one teacher for most of the day. They go to one specialty class each day, Harward said.

Harward said the modified extended-day schedule has been a good program for his school.

The most challenging thing for the school is staying within the budget, Harward said. He said teachers are paid for their additional hours in the extended-day schedule, which puts a lot of pressure on the school to stay within budget limits.

AF city council to vote on bond

By JENNY CAPPS
capps@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The American Fork City Council approved a bond election resolution Tuesday which calls for the construction of new fire and ambulance facilities if approved by residents.

The council voted 4-1 for the $15 million bond, which will be on the Nov. 2 ballot.

And although the need for the new facilities is not being disputed, said Diane Crotts, an American Fork resident, the city has made a commitment to use the area for recreational use and should keep it that way.

"We're not rushing into this. A study on this started seven years ago. I know we need these buildings," said council member Rick Storrs.

The new facilities would either be at 400 North and Center Street or 300 East and Main. A majority of the council members were in favor of the 400 North location, said Carl Wanlass, city administrator.

Glen Anderson, an American Fork resident, said there are two schools and a recreation center near the proposed location. And if it were built, there would be a parking problem, he said.

"I think you're making a big mistake," Anderson said.

Some residents said they were concerned about the location of the facilities not being included in the wording of the bond that residents will read in the poll booths. To better inform voters, information packets will be mailed out to residents, the council said.

There was some opposition of moving the location of the fire and ambulance departments, Wanlass said.

Some residents said they don't want the new facilities in their area and are concerned about sirens and noise problems. Some safety issues were also discussed, he said.

The state is planning to lease part of the new building for its own facilities and pay back the city $4 million over 20 years, Wanlass said.

Wanlass said the projected average tax increase over the 20 years would be $45 each year, with a maximum of $63 a year and a minimum of $29 a year. However, the rapid growth in American Fork would spread costs out among property owners, he said.

At a workshop with the architects on Sept. 23, Wanlass said the public input seemed to be supportive of the architecture of the buildings.

He said the actual design process takes six months to a year.

Mayor Ted Barratt said that public input on the facilities will be taken until the final design of the building is reached.

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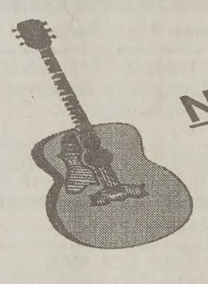
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GRAM *from page 1*

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"We will still be working with the Kennedy Center. We intend to provide student scholarships, internships and jobs at Millennial Star that people can find out about through the Kennedy Center," Lewis said.

Lewis said the company plans to sell primarily over the Net.

"Culturgrams is becoming a virtual company. In fact, only the marketing arm and one key editor reside in Orem. Susan Simf, the editor-in-chief, lives in Iowa," Lewis said.

Each Culturgram is updated annually by someone who meets certain residence, educational and professional criteria to provide educators, travelers, government employees and businesspeople clear, concise and current cultural information.

L. Robert Kohls, scholar in residence at the Institute for Intercultural Leadership in San Francisco, Calif., said Culturgrams are useful because they emphasize the more human part of a culture such as unique values, cultural assumptions and customs of people in specific countries.

"Millions of these simple, straightforward handouts have been distributed to Americans in all levels of our society and by all types of organizations," Kohls said.

Grant Skabelund, Marketing Manager for Culturgrams, said Culturgrams are updated constantly. The latest two-volume Culturgram paperbound set includes 173 countries. He said some of the newest Culturgrams include Armenia, Rwanda and Bosnia as well as a report on Canada's Nunavut Territory.

Skabelund said Culturgrams is part of the response to President Kimball's challenge in 1974 to members of the LDS Church to build more effective bridges of understanding and friendship with people all over the world.

Ringer said Culturgrams has received a $1.5 million endowment over 10 years.

"We have had good times in the past and I am looking forward to the opportunity of working with Millennial Star," Skabelund said.

Don Holsinger, director of the Kennedy Center said, "Merging with Millennial Star just seems like one of those things where everyone could win."

"BYU still owns Culturgrams but now we've licensed it to Millennial Star in order to make it run more efficiently," Ringer said.

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